

## AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

BENNING RACE TRACK  
AVIATION EXHIBITION

AT 2:30 P. M.

## TO-DAY AND SUNDAY

Extended to Sunday by Popular Demand

Mr. J. S. Berger presents

MR. CLAUDE GRAHAME-WHITE

The World's Greatest Aviator,

Assisted by

MR. CLIFFORD B. HARMON

America's Foremost Amateur Aviator,

## Both Aviators Will Positively Fly To-day

From 2:30 to 5:30

The machines were only slightly damaged, and were repaired last night.

MR. GRAHAME-WHITE WILL POSITIVELY FLY TO-DAY

AND TO-MORROW.

## REDUCED ADMISSION

CHILDREN.....25 CENTS  
GENERAL ADMISSION.....50 CENTS

Admission, including reserved seats in Grand Stand \$1.00

## COLUMBIA

To-night, 8:15

To-day, 2:15

CUMAN &amp; HARRIS Present the Newest Star,

LAURETTE TAYLOR

In the Comedy by J. HARTLEY MANNERS,

"THE GIRL IN WAITING"

In the Brightest, Funniest, and Most Cleverly

Acted Play in Years.

NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW

HENRY B. HARRIS' Original Production,

THE

THIRD DEGREE

CHARLES KLIN'S GREATEST PLAY.

SUNDAY NIGHT For the First Time

In America

The Famous Aviator of the World,

MR. CLAUDE

GRAHAME-WHITE

Will Describe His

FLIGHTS AND FLYING MACHINES

Seats Now Selling—50c, 75c, and \$1.

Chase's

POLITE

VAUDEVILLE

Daily Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 8:15, and 10:15.

A "Standing Room Only" Stellar Bill.

NEIL O'BRIEN, LATE OF DOCKSTADER'S

The Greatest American Musical Comedian and

His Own Company of Endless in the Laughing Hit,

"The Girl in the Taxi"

The Eight Imperial Girls from the Land

of China Blossoms. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

Girls. And Rice, The Four Melody

HEART and  
HOME TALKS  
by Barbara Boyd

The mother of a last season's debutante was discussing with an intimate friend her daughter's lack of social success.

"I must admit," she said, "that Jean is not so popular as I want her to be. With all the teas and luncheons and affairs given for her last season, when she was just out, she didn't seem to take. This season, with the whole bevy of fresh debutantes coming on, she will be simply in the background. I don't know what to do. I want her to make a hit socially. It means so much to her to marry well."

A pure worldly-wise mother; Can't you see that poor little "bud" being harassed and worried by her socially ambitious mother to do something by which she will get into the front ranks of society's favorites?

She is probably a quiet, shy little thing, perhaps not pretty, and so most naturally has migrated to the wallflower contingent. But this does not mean she will be a social failure unless the mother so upbraids or so mourns the fact that the girl loses faith in herself and permits herself to sink out of notice.

There are many roads to success in the social life. With one, popularity takes the form of invitations everywhere, a dance card always full, a crowd of men admirers. This is the sort of popularity this mother evidently wants, and the only kind she thinks worth while. But it is not in all cases the popularity that lasts or that brings to a girl the best that life has to offer.

Another girl may not care for this sort of thing whatever, nor be popular in this way. Yet she will be a favorite among musicians, artists, writers, social workers, wherever thinkers and workers gather. She may be a brilliant success in this world, though it is a quiet realm, and one not mentioned in the society columns of the papers.

## GEISHA GIRLS AT CHASE'S.

Newspaper Woman Tells of Little Brown Sisters.  
On their arrival in New York on the French liner La Touraine, the Geisha girls now playing at Chase's were met by a newspaper woman, who thus wrote her impressions of her little brown sisters:

"Comes a train of little ladies. From scholarly trammels free. Each, a little bit afraid, is wondering what the world can be. 'So sing the little 'Mikado' maids in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, and so sang I, beneath my breath, as eight little Japanese Geisha girls tripped down the stairs of their boarding-house and stood shyly and curiously before me."

"Kogami, Ogasawara, Tanaka, Yamaguchi, Tanakawa, Tanaka Two, Suzumora, and Nagata," introduced their chaplain, and eight pairs of full Oriental lips parted in a smile, and eight timid voices murmured something which sounded like "Ohio."

"We are artists, not tea-house girls," she explained. "In Japan there are two kinds of Geisha girls—actresses Geisha girls, like us, who are on the stage, and only act, just as your actresses do here; the other kind of Geisha girl is in a 'tea-house.' That kind of Japanese girl is not nice. Nice girls will not even talk to her. She serves tea; then, while the patrons of the house drink it, she sings or maybe dances. Only men are allowed in those tea-houses—no ladies. We are not like that. We have never been in a tea-house."

"It took me 'bout three hours to dress to go on the stage," piped up Suzumora. "Suzi is by far the prettiest of the eight."

"How long it takes you?"  
"I said I thought I could manage with a little less time than that, and asked what took so long."  
"Oh, not dress so much," Suzumora replied, casually. "We wear just very plain underclothes, easy to put on, and then the kimono and sash. It is to dress the hair and paint the face that takes a long while. We do both more carefully than your American ladies do to go on the street.""You noticed that?" I inquired, meekly.  
"Yes, surely," broke in Nogami. "We large shop in G street, near Eleventh street, are of Russian crash, stenciled and hemmed, ready for use without the bother of embroidering the colored designs. These make nice Christmas gifts and cost only 50 cents."

In an establishment in Eleventh street, not far from G, I noticed a very smart afternoon toilette yesterday. It is of tobacco brown velvet, combined with Persian taffeta silk and skunk fur. The skirt was made with two narrow tucks, forming an inverted pleat down the center of the front, and the back was also pleated and confined near the bottom in hobble fashion with a strap of velvet edged with fur.

The high girle of velvet folds showed a new feature in the point which extended to the bust at the left side. A round neck of cream lace was finished with a circular band of velvet, and the sleeves had the same trimmings, edged with fur, at the elbow. A cuff of lace to match the yoke appeared below the sleeve. The dress was one of the prettiest seen this season.

Many women have blessed the sewing machine company, with offices located in F street near Ninth street, for its patent darning, which has made their weekly mending no longer a task to be looked forward to with dread. By attaching it to any lock-stitch machine, even the biggest hole can be darned in a short time. It is especially convenient for the mending of table linen. Instructions for using it will be freely given to the purchasers of this very handy attachment, which sells for only 25 cents.

Some new ideas in handkerchiefs are shown by a firm in G street in the neighborhood of Eleventh street which imports novelties in kimonos, waists, laces, and art goods. Some dainty squares of dimity have delicate colored borders edged with lace which imitates rose point, and sell for 35 cents. Especially pretty are those of sheer linen, trimmed with American lace needlework, each corner worked

KNOX WILL DECIDE  
IN CHARLTON CASE

Extradition to Italy May Not Be Agreed Upon.

No official information of the decision of Judge Blair, ordering that Porter Charlton be turned over to the Federal officials for extradition to Italy for the murder of his wife, was received at the State Department yesterday. As soon as the official record has been received, Secretary Knox will review the case personally, and decide whether or not he will turn Charlton over to the Italian authorities.

It is not believed here that Mr. Knox will agree to extradite Charlton unless the Italian government will in the future be willing to surrender Italians who commit crimes in this country and take refuge in their native land. There has been a deadlock between the two governments over this question ever since Charlton's arrest.

The penal code of Italy expressly forbids the extradition of its own subjects to a foreign government. Officers of the State Department declined yesterday to indicate what action will be taken.

## SECOND ARMY RIDE BEGUN

Officers Spend Night in Camp on Rockville Grounds.

Leave To-day for Upper Part of County and Return to Fort Myer To-morrow.

About forty United States army officers on duty at the War Department reached Rockville yesterday afternoon on the first leg of a ninety-mile, three-day test ride to determine their fitness for field duty. They left Fort Myer shortly after 7 o'clock and went by a roundabout way to make a thirty-mile trip to Rockville. The officers are under the leadership of Brig. Gen. W. W. Northrop.

Upon their arrival in Rockville, the officers and horses were in splendid shape. Tents erected on the fair grounds for the officers who made a similar test ride last week were up and everything was in readiness for the reception of the riders. Dinner was served in the large dining hall on the grounds.

The officers leave Rockville this morning on a thirty-mile ride to the upper section of the county. They will return to Rockville to spend the night in camp, and to-morrow morning will start on the return trip to Fort Myer.

## SIGNED AFTER DEATH.

Testatrix Dead When Two Witnesses Signed Will.

Admitting that they had not signed the last will of Annie Clarkson in her presence, but that she was dead when they signed their signatures to the document, Justice Gould yesterday scathingly arraigned George R. Bowersox and Michael Fitzpatrick and directed that the case be presented to District Attorney Wilson for investigation as to whether there exists a statute making such attestation of a will a crime.

Mrs. Clarkson died last April in Providence Hospital. She bequeathed her estate, valued at \$4,000, to Louis P. Shoemaker, in trust to turn over to her husband, Howard G. Clarkson. Proceedings were instituted by James Howard and Thomas Reynolds, brother and sister of the deceased, asking the appointment of a receiver, attacking the validity of the will, and declaring the property belonged to them as heirs of their sister, who had no children.

## WANTS \$5,000 DAMAGES.

Walter C. Murphy yesterday brought suit against the Washington Southern Railway Company and the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad to recover \$5,000 damages, alleging that a conductor refused to accept a ticket purchased by him of the agents of the railroad companies and that while on en route to Burgaw, N. C., June 11 he was forcibly ejected from the train at Petersburg, Va.

## CITIZENS TO MEET MONDAY.

Takoma Park Citizens meet Monday night at 7:30 in Takoma Hall, W. H. Richardson, president of the Benning Citizens' Association, will be among the speakers.

## Novelties in Washington's Smart Shops

By DOROTHY AVERY HOWARD.

A handy article for those who take frequent auto trips is a sandwich box, made of tiles in new French gray colorings, with trimmings of nickel, which may be bought for \$10 at a jewelry art shop in F street near Eleventh.

Other pieces of this novelty were included pretty serving trays, with decorations of fruits or conventional designs, coasters, some of which show the popular Dutch figures in vivid colors, and coffee or tea tins, at popular prices.

An improved style of underwear for men and boys is that known as the Duofool—literally, two fabrics in one. The inside may be of silk, linen, or cotton, soft to the sensitive skin which dislikes the feel of wool, while the outer material is wool, silk, or silk-linen, whichever is preferred. The two lines are held together at intervals, allowing the air to circulate between, but appear just like any ordinary garment. The wearer has comfort and protection, the outer material holding the heat of the body while the inner lining absorbs the skin's moisture, the air space between acting as a ventilator. The underwear is made either in separate garments or union suits, each fitting with perfect ease, and with none of that burden of many woolen materials, which wash badly and fit worse. The medium lightweight quality is priced at \$1.50 a garment, or \$3 for union suits. Other grades cost more according to the choice of fabrics.

Novelties found at a well-known confectioner's in F street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, are tiny baskets just like the big ones in which grapes are commonly sold, filled with gumdrops in the shape of strawberries and costing only 10 cents. They make pretty favors, or would delight the heart of a child. As the candy is wholesome, one need not hesitate to give it to the little folks.

New table runners which have just arrived in the art department of a

large shop in G street, near Eleventh street, are of Russian crash, stenciled and hemmed, ready for use without the bother of embroidering the colored designs. These make nice Christmas gifts and cost only 50 cents.

In an establishment in Eleventh street, not far from G, I noticed a very smart afternoon toilette yesterday. It is of tobacco brown velvet, combined with Persian taffeta silk and skunk fur. The skirt was made with two narrow tucks, forming an inverted pleat down the center of the front, and the back was also pleated and confined near the bottom in hobble fashion with a strap of velvet edged with fur.

The high girle of velvet folds showed a new feature in the point which extended to the bust at the left side. A round neck of cream lace was finished with a circular band of velvet, and the sleeves had the same trimmings, edged with fur, at the elbow. A cuff of lace to match the yoke appeared below the sleeve. The dress was one of the prettiest seen this season.

Many women have blessed the sewing machine company, with offices located in F street near Ninth street, for its patent darning, which has made their weekly mending no longer a task to be looked forward to with dread. By attaching it to any lock-stitch machine, even the biggest hole can be darned in a short time. It is especially convenient for the mending of table linen. Instructions for using it will be freely given to the purchasers of this very handy attachment, which sells for only 25 cents.

Some new ideas in handkerchiefs are shown by a firm in G street in the neighborhood of Eleventh street which imports novelties in kimonos, waists, laces, and art goods. Some dainty squares of dimity have delicate colored borders edged with lace which imitates rose point, and sell for 35 cents. Especially pretty are those of sheer linen, trimmed with American lace needlework, each corner worked

OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK TO-NIGHT.

SKANN'SONS' C  
THE "BUSY" CORNER75 Children's Coats,  
Worth up to \$7.50 at

\$4.95

That's all there are in this lot, and we cannot get any more of them, and the first 75 customers will get them. Wisdom urges you to be one of the 75 if you have intended getting a coat for your little girl this winter. These are made of all-wool thibet cheviot, 3/4 length, dannel lined, double-breasted, full box cut, fasten high at the neck. Also full length, with full back, double-breasted, fasten high, braid trimming on collar and cuffs. All new models. Sizes 8 to 14.

The maker only had a limited amount of material, and closed them out to us at a third less than regular price; that's why we can offer them at \$4.95 to-day.

CHILDREN'S LONG COATS, made of all-wool thibet and cheviot in navy and red; new cut back, double-breasted, fasten high at the neck, trimmed with broad soutache braid, fancy buttons; sizes 8 to 14. \$8.50 values for \$6.95.

CHILDREN'S PETER THOMPSON COATS, three-quarter length, all-wool, imported cheviot, dannel lined, strictly man-tailored in red, blue, brown, and tan; perfect in every detail, embroidered emblems on sleeves; sizes 8 to 14. Special at \$8.50.

CHILDREN'S CARACUL COATS and fancy plush coats, cut extra full and long, double-breasted, fasten high at the neck; satin lined throughout, fastened with fancy buttons; sizes 8 to 14. Special each \$10.00.

BLACK PLUSH COATS, with white quilted linings, finished with fancy buttons. \$7.50.

CHINCHILLA COATS, gray or navy, lined in red flannel, and with pockets. \$6.50.

## MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

LETTERS OF A SUCCESSFUL WOMAN TO HER NIECE—VI.

DEAR NIECE: What's all this I hear from your mother about your working evenings and lying awake nights worrying about some important document?

My dear Joan, you are right about the bread of independence being sweet eating, but let me tell you one thing. There's one mighty good way to make it sour on your stomach, and that is, butting it with the butter of overwork and nervous exhaustion.

I don't believe your father will think that a few dollars a week repays him for having his jolly, sweet tempered daughter transformed into a nervous, irritable creature who flies off the handle over nothing and has hysterics every time her big brother teases her a little.

Of course, you are nothing like that yet, but that's the goal you are aiming for.

Now, niece, no doubt you've read a good deal in the newspapers, and so forth, about the clerk who doesn't see Miss Opportunity when she beckons to him, because he is too all-fired busy watching the clock.

Of course, there is plenty of truth in that kind of dope. But, as usual, there's another side to that question. There's the man who's worked evenings and laid awake nights worrying over his business so much that he's too dead sleepy to open his eyes wide enough to see the lady of the beckoning finger, even when she shakes it right under his very nose.

To keep yourself bright, and alert, and efficient, is your duty, both to yourself and your employer.

And that doesn't mean that you should always refuse to work overtime, either. That would be absurd. There are exigencies in every business that demand that occasionally, and the girl who has her hatpins all poised ready to ram them into the correct holes at the first stroke of 5, and who acts like an abused wife when her employer asks her to stop a few moments and take an important letter, loses as many jobs as she deserves to. But being asked to work overtime or in the evenings as a regular thing, is something no girl should stand. When that happens it means that your employer is trying to make you do the work of two girls. And you can't do that, even though you think you'd like to, except by drawing on the future. That means that some day you will have to pay up on that overdrawn account by not being able to do the work of one. And that doesn't pay.

Now for the lying awake and worrying. That's got to stop right here, niece. Believe me, if you spend your first year just learning to leave your work at the office when you come away at night, and learn nothing else, you will have done well.

And doing that isn't lack of devotion to your employer and your business, either. It's the height of devotion.

Which do you think a business man would rather have come to work in the morning for him—a fagged-out, nervous girl who was so devoted to his interests that she spoiled her evening's relaxation and her night's rest worrying over a fancied mistake, that she couldn't correct until morning anyhow, or a bright, efficient young person who had put her business out of her head the minute she left the office, and rested and relaxed for all she was worth, and came back to her desk with a clear, steady brain, ready to correct any past mistakes and to minimize mistakes in the future?

Well, then, why don't you prove your common sense by being the right kind and justifying the sky-high good opinion of—

Your fussy but devoted-to-your-interests  
Aunt,  
RUTH CAMERON.W.B. Reduso  
CORSETS

Are a real boon to large women, for without the aid of straps, bands, or attachments of any sort, they diminish the measurements of abdomen and hips from one to five inches, giving the figure graceful, slender, symmetrical lines.

REDUSO, Style 782 (as pictured). For tall, large figures. Bust height is medium. Hips, back and abdomen are very long—Imported coutil. Price, \$5.00.

Other Reduso models from \$3.00 to \$10.00.

W. B. NUFORM Corsets

A large variety of distinctive models in all sizes and lengths. Every woman can find a model adapted to her requirements.

NUFORM, Style 485 (as pictured). For average figures. Bust height is medium. Hips, back and abdomen are very long—Imported coutil. Price, \$1.50.

Numerous other NUFORM styles from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

At All Stores.  
Weingarten Bros. Makers,  
New York.